

State cuts funds; fees may be raised

by Kathy Atkinson

Due to a cut in General Funds by the state legislature, MWC has been left with a deficit on its hands. The cut will necessitate cutbacks and shifting of the budget, as well as the possibility of student fee increases.

The cut came as a result of MWC's very low proportionate student-faculty ratio. Approximately 16 faculty positions push the ratio of students to faculty below the average in the state. The ratio would have become even lower, due to the administration's plans to allot \$65,000 for the addition of six more faculty members. In contrast

to schools in the state which are adding new faculty members, but enlarging the student body proportionately, MWC's student body has remained relatively stable, while faculty members increase.

Despite the cut, however, MWC has shown a steady, upward progression in the receipt of state funds over the years. The percentage of state funds appropriated for this year are still greater than before, even excluding the amount that was cut.

The cut affects only the Educational and General fund portion of the annual budget. The Auxiliary Enterprise portion of the budget is self-supporting, and therefore unaffected by the

cut of General Funds. Auxiliary Enterprise includes all subdivisions of the college which make collections, like the dining hall, dormitories, the book store, and the college shop.

Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson foresees the necessity of increasing both general college fees and out-of-state tuition. At the maximum, general college fees would be raised \$60 and tuition would be raised \$55. Income from such a hike is estimated at about \$154,375. This money would be used solely for educational expenses and not for expenses such as room and board like last year's increase. The Board of Visitors will not act on an increase until June.

The income from the fee increase plus regular income from fees of \$1,744,615 totals \$1,877,280. The state's General Fund appropriation is \$1,584,460. Also \$20,000 is expected in additional Special Funds (income produced by the school) over the amount included in the Biennial Budget for 1970-72, which is presented to the state legislature. A transfer of \$25 per student from Auxiliary Enterprise fees would bring in \$50,000. All of this income combined would net an estimated \$3,531,740.

Expenses, however, are estimated at \$3,739,394, producing a \$207,654 deficit. This will be partly absorbed by the \$65,000 which was allotted for the six

new teaching posts, since those posts will not be filled. The rest of the deficit will have to be covered by pruning and shifting around the budget.

According to administrators, it is doubtful at this point whether faculty salaries will be able to be increased as usual. The student fee increase may provide a surplus that could be applied to faculty salaries. Also in the event that more students are on campus in the fall than have been budgeted for, extra money will be available. Salaries of faculty members who retire at top salary and are replaced by professors at lower rates might also supply added income for a salary increase.

Senators pass judicial changes

by Linda Cayton

Anticipating unfavorable reactions on the part of faculty and administration, Senators debated and resolved differences of the proposed Judicial amendments Tuesday, in order to insure a "united front" of student agreement.

Campus Judicial Chairman, Sue Cottingham, led discussion of the proposed amendments which would give original jurisdiction of all campus judicial offenses to Residence Hall Judicial Committees with an automatic appeal to Campus Review Court upon recommendation of suspension or expulsion, provide for a separate judicial committee for Day students, and provide for all hearings to be open unless otherwise requested.

These amendments, if passed, will result in the elimination of Joint Council, taking the authority from faculty members and, according to Sue, "... definitely giving more power to the students."

Senator Barbara Bingley raised the question of the possibility of a loss of objectivity with a student run judicial system. Sue explained that Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson retains final approval of all suspensions and expulsions. She also added that these proposed amendments "place a greater responsibility on students to elect capable, well-trained representatives."

Senators reacted strongly against a provision calling for parents of an expelled or suspended student to be notified by phone in the presence of the student by the administration after the trial.

Kathi O'Neill explained that the purpose of the provision was to convince parents that the suspension or expulsion had occurred in an authoritative manner. However, a motion was made and passed to change the Article to provide for parents of a suspended or expelled student to be notified by letter, allowing a student the opportunity to contact her family on her own.

Senate President Bev Alexander formally presented to the Senate, the Student Bill of Rights. Senators moved to dispense with

a lengthy reading. The Bill of Rights will be discussed and voted on at a later date.

Bev Alexander, addressing her last Senate meeting as President, paid tribute to accomplishments of the senators. She commented that as representatives, senators have a great deal of power which they must never allow to be usurped by Exec cabinet.

The senator's job, as defined by Bev, is to see that the constituents' voice is heard and their rights protected. Quoting John F. Kennedy, Bev explained that "we will get the kind of leadership we demand and deserve."

BULLET cited for award

The MWC BULLET has been chosen to receive the Roanoke Times award for the best women's college newspaper in the southeast, it was announced last week by the Office of Southeastern College Newspaper Competition.

In addition to the women's college newspaper award the BULLET won in general competition for having the best editorial page and received honorable mention for feature writing. The best editorial page award was sponsored by the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot and Ledger Star; the Charleston (W. Va.) Gazette and Sunday Gazette-Mail sponsored the feature writing competition.

The competition has been sponsored for six years by Hollins College. The BULLET has won honorable mentions in previous years but has never before received a top award.

All BULLET entries in the competition were published last semester under the editorship of Anne Gordon Grever.

Awards will be presented on Tuesday, April 28 at a banquet in the Lakeview Motel, Roanoke.

the BULLET

vol. 42/no. 19/april 20, 1970

an unconstitutional law

Leafletting lands students in police headquarters

(Reprinted with permission from the Free Lance-Star)

By LINDA STEVENS

Four Mary Washington College girls were picked up briefly by Fredericksburg police yesterday for violation of a little known city ordinance prohibiting the passing of leaflets on the street.

The leaflet distribution, according to Glenna Booth a senior from Orlando, Fla., was MWC's effort for the April Moratorium effort. She noted that the Moratorium Committee had gathered information on "Where Your Tax Dollar Goes," and prepared the material in leaflet form.

Miss Booth said that the Mary Washington group felt distribution of these leaflets would be particularly pertinent on income tax day—April 15.

Eleanor "Susie" Taylor, a freshman from Manassas told The Free Lance-Star that the group had checked on Tuesday with several city departments to make sure they would violate no law in distributing the material.

Miss Taylor said she called the city manager's office, which told her to call the commissioner of revenue; who told her to call the Police Department; who told her to call the Area Chamber of Commerce. All, in substance, she said, told her, they knew of no city ordinance which would prohibit the passing out of the leaflets. The various departments further advised that if such a law existed that it was not enforced.

The brief brush with the law developed after one of the girls dropped in at police headquarters to leave one of the leaflets. After some discussion, a policeman

checked the City Code and found the ordinance. Then the entire group of girls was brought in.

An official of the Police Department told The Free Lance-Star that the girls had violated the city law "in the manner in which they were passing out the leaflets."

He said that the ordinance prohibited handing leaflets to people on the street, as well as tacking signs to trees, placing of material in mail boxes or putting leaflets under people's car windshields. He indicated that the ordinance was aimed to prevent people from littering. He said the girls could go door to door and give the leaflet out that way.

"Nobody is picking on them," he said.

He further added that he did not know who the girls spoke with if they did inquire at the department about passing out the material.

When asked if it were not true that candidates pass out material he replied, "As soon as we find out, we try to stop it."

Miss Booth said that they had not been charged but noted, "I think they were just trying to scare us."

She said they were detained for about 45 minutes and released with a warning that they were in violation of the law.

The U. S. Supreme Court in 1938 and 1939 held as unconstitutional any city ordinances which prohibited the distribution of handbills.

Croushore named dean

Dr. James H. Croushore, a member of the Mary Washington College faculty and staff since 1947, has been named Dean of the College, succeeding Dr. Reginald W. Whidden who retires prior to the 1970-71 school session.

Dr. Croushore, a native of Freeburg, Pennsylvania, has been Associate Dean of the College since 1967 and served as Chairman of the Department of English for ten years prior to that.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he earned A.B. and A.M. degrees from Lehigh University and holds a Ph.D. degree from Yale University. He is a member of Phi Delta Epsilon, and the Modern Language Association.

Before coming to Mary Wash-

ington College, Dr. Croushore taught at Mount Union College, Carnegie Institute of Technology, and Lehigh University. As a member of Phi Beta Kappa he served as chairman of the steering committee at Mary Washington which has submitted a petition for a chapter at the College.

In announcing Dr. Croushore's appointment as Dean of the College, Mary Washington Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson said that an Assistant Dean would be announced at a later date.

Dr. Whidden, who has served as Dean of the College since 1967, is retiring upon completion of 27 years service, having joined the faculty as a Professor of English in 1943. He was named Assistant Dean in 1954 and elevated to Associate Dean in 1960.

Earth's days numbered

by robin darling

The Atlanta underground newspaper, the GREAT SPECKLED BIRD, recently published an anti-pollution issue, in which one of the headlines ran, "Peachtree Creek Is Full Of Shit".

It is probably true. The creek, which flows close to the city, is almost hopelessly polluted by a large percentage of the sewage of that city. Trash lies in damp heaps along the riverbed, and the population of rats is swelling along with the human population.

So, on April 22, Earth Day, the Atlanta cooperative university, Emory University, and various other high school and civic groups will stage demonstrations and teach-ins to call attention to the city's part in creating the environmental slum which appears to be spreading to the suburbs. Likewise, in Boston and Cambridge, Mass., volunteers from Harvard, Northeastern, B.U., MIT and the others of that area will protest the rape of the Charles River. University of Chicago and Northwestern University will teach and demonstrate aiming at Lake Michigan's

impending death.

All over the country, the demonstrations will be basically the same. There will be students collecting roadside trash to dump in piles, guerilla theaters for shock value, the panel discussions, the petitions and letters aimed at Congressmen. There will be the well-scrubbed, smiling, clean-for-Gene youths who went into hibernation after Chicago. Their hopes will be as high for the save-the-earth movement as they were for the stop-the-war movement in New Hampshire.

For a time, their elders will be impressed. There will be sincerity and goodwill and promises all around, and speeches at the Ruritan Clubs in praise of the orderly, responsible demonstrations. Perhaps the proposed amendment ensuring a clean environment will be approved and duly recorded in the Constitution, along with the other democratic guarantees.

It has taken the peace movement, ignored by the power structure, a remarkably short time to fragment. The demonstrations have a different tone now—less

singing and more shouting, less handholding and more goading. Whether or not the militancy is a turn for the worse is debatable. The frustration of the student, acting against a near-hopeless situation in the only way left open to him, is understandable.

Even though Environmental Action, Inc., has promised constructive communication for the sake of the environment and the humans who have spoiled it, demonstrations may have outlived their usefulness. They are a catch all for spectators, the militant, and those who are so geared to the word "demonstration" that they react immediately with placards and buttons. The main value of a demonstration is, more than its shock value, in the catharsis of the participants.

Most colleges and universities are going to stage similar demonstrations. What is going to be done, if anything, after Earth Day in terms of cleaning up the earth is what will probably be left to the ecologists who began it all. Fads are short-lived.

feedback

Observe Earth day

Dear Editor:

Unlike the majority of Spring Break pastimes, I spent the week with friends backpacking on the Appalachian Trail through the Shenandoah National Park. The trip itself contained many memorable incidents, but two rather recurrent impressions marked our minds strongly. First, we were rather unpleasantly surprised to more than once find litter several miles from any roads or "civilized" area along the trail. Had our journey been a day hike, we would probably have removed some of these eyesores, but having to carry a week's supplies regrettably precluded this.

Our second strong impression lay in the woodlands through which we passed. All of them contained beauty, but few (if any) of them were virgin areas, and in many cases, rotten stumps of logged sections were still visible. This plight is not rare in the Eastern states; in all of my rather extensive outdoor experience here, I am hard put to name any regions never once put to the loggers' blades.

As to what the above has to do with the students of MWC, I suggest two relatively simple things. First, think before you litter anywhere, and if feasible, remove any litter you encounter;

it can be satisfying to think that you saved someone else from a scene marred by the litter that annoyed you. And second, the time to act to save forestlands is now — we have already wiped out far too many ecologically irreplaceable areas. So Earth Day is coming — you're an apathetic MWC student — what can you do? Simple: send an individual letter or postcard to your congressional representatives (do you know who they are?), telling them that you encourage their support of Conservation legislation. What they need is tangible evidence that their constituents are against the exploitative greed of the professional business lobbyists who represent the concerns that pollute the land and seek to log irreplaceable public lands for personal profit. Even our national forests and parks are still threatened by the encroachment of superhighways and logging.

Man as an animal has a regrettable tendency to irreparably mar his environment; the time to stop this is NOW.

Cheryl E. Prietz '72

Controversy continues

To the Editor:

In regard to Thomas Johnson's

refute of Dr. Garskof's refute of Mr. Johnson's refute of Anne Gordon Greener's article, I just want to point out a few things.

First, is Mr. Johnson aware both Dr. and Dr. Garskof were actually in Cuba last summer? I think this gives them a definite advantage of knowledge over what is going on there than Johnson's minimal account of what he has read in U.S. News and World Report, which by the way, has to be capitalistically biased or it wouldn't be so widely read and distributed in America. Any magazine in America differing from the Democratic-Capitalistic viewpoint is referred to as a liberal, radical, or even conservative publication—depending on its standpoint—right? U.S. News does not fall into these categories because it has a capitalist bias.

To continue, I would also like to ask Mr. Johnson why he considers all Mary Washington students to be "naïve?" I'm sure if a poll were taken of Dr. Garskof's classes here (of which I am a member) he would find that no one has been blindly converted to Communism. What Dr. Garskof has done is to start a lot of people thinking, possibly for the first time since they've been here.

Also, why didn't Mr. Johnson say anything in answer to Dr. Garskof's offer of an open forum for further discussion?

Personally, all I got from reading Johnson's letter is another account of an overly patriotic American who will refute anything that threatens the status quo without first intelligently weighing its consequences—positive and negative.

Capitalism is not an infallible system.

Carol Taylor '72

See FEEDBACK, Page 8

FORUM

editorial

From without and within

With threats of subsequent extinction hanging over our heads, who can deny the fact that the environmental issue is of great importance? Who, after all, is in favor of pollution?

However, the ecology issue is too easy. It is too straight, and it is too "in." It is easy because it is so impersonal. We can attend a few lectures and sit back and let the scientists solve the real problems of pollution. Or we can martyr ourselves by picking up litter on the highway for an hour on Wednesday, priding ourselves on the fact that we've done our part.

It is difficult to be fully involved with but one issue. And we are all faced with a much more serious problem than pollution from without. Pollution from within is the real problem.

Lives of blacks have been polluted for 300 years. The air they breathe is not only smog-filled, but full of hate and racial prejudice.

Hundreds of people died at Mei Lai of pollution. It wasn't the water they drank, but the polluted minds and a polluted war that killed them.

This kind of pollution is more personal, more serious, and harder to fight. For there are no instructions to follow or lectures to attend. Yet this pollution from within is the real issue to which we must direct ourselves. Because this is the pollution which will ultimately destroy us.

Legend has likened the world to the worm Ouroboros who eats its own tail, therefore existing by continuously devouring itself. Can this type of world be saved by cleaning up only its external environment?

L. C.

THE BULLET

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Signed letters to the editor are invited from all readers. The BULLET will print all letters within the limits of space and subject to the laws of libel.

Letters should be brought to the BULLET office no later than Thursday before the Monday of publication.

The BULLET reserves the right to edit all contributions for grammatical and technical errors.

Subscriptions are \$4.00 per year. Write The BULLET, Box 1115, College Station, Fredericksburg, Va. 22401.



Today's cause . . . tomorrow's

by Jane Touzalin

Man's traditional search for more and better comforts is leading him inevitably toward a time when he will be left with no comforts at all. Already in his wake are polluted air, contaminated water, and razed and littered countryside.

But everyone knows that. Everyone has seen the clouds of smoke over a factory; everyone has seen a polluted stream. Everyone knows that our natural resources are not expendable — but not everyone knows how far they have already been expended.

The problem of water pollution is so extensive that many waterways have been contaminated almost beyond the point of no return. One of the chief reasons for this is that practically all of our bodies of water serve as dumping grounds for some sort of waste or garbage. It has been estimated that the amount of trash dumped into San Francisco Bay annually could build a wall 36 feet high, 30 feet wide, and 60 miles long. Any all-out attempt at clearing up the area would cost \$5 billion and would take 50 years to complete. These are both conservative estimates.

The presence of detergents and detergent suds in water are not only contaminating in themselves but contain phosphates which also contribute greatly to the "death" of a body of water. The phosphates, which are added to detergents for extra cleaning power, are fed upon by algae which then multiply in vast quantities, die, and eventually decay. This

large-scale decaying process strips the water of oxygen until it is no longer capable of sustaining most types of aquatic life. Although strict supervision of phosphate percentages in detergents is obviously in order and the government is aware of the high phosphate contents of specific detergent products (Amway Trizyme, Axion, Biz, Bio-Ad, and Salvo head the list), one Federal official has stated that he is unwilling to offend the detergent industry by "taking sides" on the issue. Meanwhile millions of gallons of detergent water are pouring into our rivers and lakes.

Nitrates, which are leached from the soil through erosion, are another source of contamination which has seriously affected over 100 of our natural water supplies. The Public Health Service recommends a maximum nitrate content of 45 parts per million (ppm); some areas, such as California's San Joaquin Valley, have recorded levels of several hundred ppm, a not uncommon reading in large agricultural areas.

Pollution is rapidly destroying the Great Lakes. According to LIFE magazine, U. S. Steel Corporation dumps the equivalent of 130,000 junked cars into Lake Michigan each day. The lake's Chicago shoreline has, in the past, been graced with oil slicks — one almost 75 miles long — and the bodies of hundreds of thousands of dead fish at a time.

Lake Erie is by far the most tragic case, however. According to the College Press Service, "In the last 50 years the effect of human waste and alterations

in the environment has aged the lake 15,000 years . . . If the process of oxygen depletion continues it is quite conceivable that a catastrophic bloom of algae will, within a few years, turn Lake Erie into a huge swamp, rendering it unfit for recreation, navigation, and as a source of water." The Cuyahoga River, which feeds into Lake Erie, is constantly covered by an average of two inches of petrochemical waste. The river is considered a fire hazard, and when an arsonist set it on fire last summer it burned for days. On a larger scale, the middle of the Atlantic Ocean has been found to be collecting filth in much the same way as Lake Erie.

The automobile is responsible for approximately 60 per cent of the air pollution in the United States. Although, according to Henry Ford II, "within a few years, hydrocarbon emissions from new cars have been reduced by more than 80 per cent, and carbon monoxide emissions have been cut by two thirds," there is still a problem with the millions of older cars which contain no equipment for emission control or reduction. As a result, many state legislatures have proposed measures to install mandatory emission control devices on older cars or to ban the internal combustion engine completely.

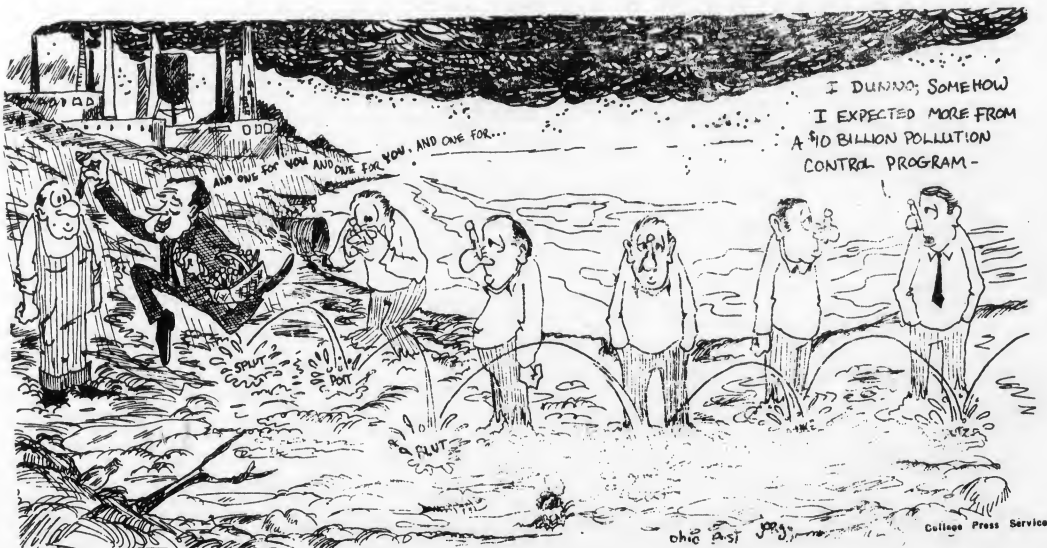
Industry is responsible for most of the remaining 40 per cent of air pollution. It is estimated that private industry annually spends \$800 million to control air pollution. Even so, the United States still produces an annual average of 142 million tons of smoke and fumes. The legendary smog of Los Angeles

caused UCLA medical school researchers to state that anyone who did not have a real need to remain in the Los Angeles area should leave for health reasons. That was two years ago, and conditions have worsened since.

The problem of what to do with America's annual 3.5 billion tons of garbage poses a staggering problem. This trash includes an annual discarding of 7 million automobiles, 48 billion cans, 26 billion bottles and jars, and 20 million tons of paper. Not only is the trash an eyesore when placed in dumps; but if thrown into rivers or burned it adds to the already overwhelming volume of air and water pollution.

As stated in the April issue of MADEMOISELLE, "anything that is done to right these wrongs is meaningless without population control." There are an estimated two people per second born in the world, or 172,800 new human beings each day. In the United States, where the birth rate is high and the death rate much lower, one man produces millions of tons of garbage in his lifetime and pollutes millions of gallons of water. America's natural resources must be exploited even further every year in order to serve the needs of so many extra people.

It will take hundreds of years to build our resources back up to a safe and acceptable level. Many may never be fully replaced; some cannot be saved at all. Man has been a victim of his own technology. Now he must try to use this technology to build up what has been thoughtlessly destroyed.



disaster?



Familiar campus scene



A view from I-95, 8 miles north of Fredericksburg. 7 million cars are junked like these each year in the United States.

The lights begin to twinkle from the rocks;
a long day wanes: the slow moon climbs:
the deep moans round with many voices.
Come my friends, 'tis not too late to seek a
new world."

Alfred, Lord Tennyson

it can happen here . . .

photos by becky smith and beth conrad



Stream near laundry contains soapsuds; an indication of water-"killing" phosphates.



Automobiles are responsible for 60 per cent of the air pollution in the U.S.



photo by beth conrad

Rev. Henry A. Martin (right) presents contribution to Mr. Peter Fellows as Marsha Meekins (present recipient of the MLK scholarship) and Mrs. Jane Saladin look on.

Preble, Whitmer honored at spring convocation

Mary Washington College marked the transfer of student authority and honored the departing Senior Class at the traditional Spring Convocation ceremonies held Wednesday, April 15.

Honored as outstanding members of the graduating class were Candace Dawn Whitmer of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, who was named the recipient of the Kiwanis Cup; and Marilyn L. Preble of Leesburg, Virginia, who was awarded the Thomas Jefferson Cup.

The Kiwanis Cup is presented each year to the senior who, in the opinion of the faculty, has contributed most to the promotion of the interests of the College. The Thomas Jefferson Cup is given each year by the Alumnae Association to the member of the Senior Class who, during her years at Mary Washington College, has distinguished herself by academic achievement and

outstanding service to the College.

"Candy" Whitmer, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Whitmer of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, is a biology major and was recently named a Woodrow Wilson Fellow. She is currently president of Mortar Board, national senior honor society, and is a member of Chi Beta Phi, national honorary scientific fraternity, and Alpha Phi Sigma, national honorary scholastic society. Following graduation, Candy plans to pursue graduate studies in psychology.

Marilyn, the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Merle Preble of Leesburg, Virginia, is an American Studies major. She has served as a member of the Faculty-Student Committees on Latin American Studies and the Five-Day Week and is currently a student member of the ad hoc Committee on Curriculum and Degree Requirements. Upon graduation, Marilyn plans to enter law school.

Also featured in the program were the installation of the incoming student government officers and Honor Council President, who were elected in a campus-wide election last month, and an inaugural address by the new Executive Chairman of the Student Association, Marilyn Morgan.

Other highlights of the program included the dedication of the 1970 Yearbook and the presentation of the Senior Class gift to the College.

The dedication of the Yearbook, made by Miss Sharon Elizabeth Arthur, business manager of the publication, was to Dr. Reginald W. Whidden, Dean of the College, who will retire prior to the next academic session. Dean of the College since 1967, Dr. Whidden has been a member of the Mary Washington College faculty and staff since 1943.

The Senior Class gift consisted of contributions to the Lynn Ruby Memorial Fund and to the Mary Washington College Alumnae Association. The Lynn Ruby Memorial Fund was established in memory of Miss Ruby, a 1968 graduate of Mary Washington, who was killed in an automobile accident in January of this year. The contribution to the Alumnae Association will in turn be presented to the College by the Alumnae Association.

\$200 added to king scholarship fund

by Philo Funk

A Mt. Zion Baptist memorial service for the late Dr. Martin Luther King added \$200 to MWC's King Memorial Scholarship Fund, bringing its total to \$3,600.

Area representative of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Rev. Henry A. Martin presented the check to Mr. Peter Fellows, chairman of the MWC Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund, commenting, "It is hoped that this check will perpetuate the memory of Martin Luther King and provide the means for an outstanding girl to attend MWC."

Accepting the scholarship for the 1970 session will be Eleora Saunders from Williamsburg. Miss Saunders is one of the eleven black students accepted for admission next fall.

The student-faculty Committee for the King Memorial Scholarship was organized immediately following the civil rights leaders assassination in April 1968. Mrs.

Jane Saladin, member of the committee sees the scholarship as a means "to improve racial and economic diversity on campus and provide financial aid for an exceptional student who could otherwise not attend."

The recipient of the Martin Luther King scholarship receives \$500 annually during her first two years at MWC. This sum is matched by an Educational Opportunity Grant, bringing the total to \$1,000 annual aid.

The fund is supported solely by private donations. The 1968-69 drive boasted \$2,500 but contributions this year have been slim. Mr. Peter Fellows, head of the committee, says that, "student enthusiasm has dwindled since last year, largely because there have been no dormitory contacts."

Contributions may be mailed to the Dr. Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarship Fund, Box 1233, College Station, Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Pub board recognized

by Marsha Meekins

A Board of Publications has been designated by the administration to authorize financial support and to exercise financial control for the maintenance and operation of recognized student publications, The Bulletin, Battlefield, and Epaulet.

The Board, according to its statement of policy, is "to assume the status of, and exercise the responsibility of, publisher" of the three student publications.

At the March meeting of the Board of Visitors, the Publications Board was recognized. The idea of a Publication Board originated last spring with SGA which had been previously in charge of publications, felt that these duties could best be handled by publications committee. The proposals for the board were drawn up by the Joint Committee on College Affairs (3-3-3 Committee).

The board will consist of eleven members; the editors of the Battlefield, Bulletin, and Epaulet;

the SGA Vice-President, two student members elected at large, and a faculty member elected at large. Last year these two students were appointed by SGA Executive Cabinet.

The Board of Publications, in addition to serving as publisher, will conduct and certify elections of editor, business manager, and advisor to the publications. Also, the board has the option to "recall any editor, business manager, or adviser where sufficient call is shown."

Classified

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April M - day reveals changed anti-war mood

by Robin Darling

Class of '73 elections: Monday, April 20—Nominations at 6:30 p.m. in ACL. Monday, April 27—Buzz session at 6:30 p.m. in ACL. Tuesday, April 28—Voting from 12-5 p.m. in ACL.

Hall president elections: Monday, April 20—Buzz session in all dorms at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 21—Preliminary elections from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in ACL 108. Wednesday, April 22—Final elections from 2-4 p.m. in ACL 108.

Publications Board and Campus Review Court Elections: Monday, April 20—Nominations at 7:00 p.m. in ACL. Thursday, April 23—Preliminary elections from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in ACL 108. Monday, April 27—Buzz session at 8:00 p.m. in ACL. Tuesday, April 28—Final elections from 5:30-8:30 p.m. in ACL 108.

Harkness Youth Dancers will perform in GW auditorium on Tuesday, April 21 at 8:15 p.m.

The French Club presents Arrabel's **Pique-Nique en Campagne**, Tuesday, April 21 at 6:15 p.m. in Du Pont Theatre. There will also be several modern French songs. Admission 50¢.

The **MWC Lacrosse team** will play against Maryland on Wednesday, April 22 at 4:00 p.m. The game will be away.

The movie in GW auditorium on Saturday, April 25 at 8:00 p.m. will be "Hotel".

A new faculty member appointed for next was omitted in last week's BULLET. He is Roy H. Smith, who has been appointed Assistant Professor of Psychology. Mr. Smith received his B.S. at the University of Tennessee and is now completing requirements for his PhD at the University of Pennsylv-

vania.

Dr. Harry G. Johnson, Professor of Economics at both the University of Chicago and the London School of Economics and Political Science will lecture here Thursday, April 30 at 11:15 a.m. His topic will be "Economic Theory and Contemporary Society."

A panel on **Fredericksburg area pollution problems** will speak Tuesday, April 21, 1970 at 7:00 p.m. in ACL Ballroom. The panel consists of Patty Dufur, MWC student as moderator and Mr. Jack Pettit, from the Avisco plant; Mr. Prosser, a Fisheries biologist; Mr. A.W. Hodder, member of the Virginia State Water Control Board; Mr. Clarence Hubble, Fredericksburg Building Inspector, and Mr. J. A. Denton, industrial development director of the Rappahannock Area Development Commission (RADOC). Their purpose is to freely discuss various aspects of the Fredericksburg area pollution problems, so as to inform the campus and the community of the need for interest in solving environmental problems.

Results of elections for the **Class of 1972:** President-Nancy Donaldson, Vice President-Nancy Connor, Secretary-Chris Jaeger, Treasurer-Joy Praet, Historian-Pat Ferguson, Publicity-Renie Eis, Honor Representatives-Beth Conrad and Meredith Smith.

Results of elections for the **Class of 1971:** President-Diane Coleman, Vice President-Pam Temple, Secretary-Elaine Brennan, Treasurer-Kay Thompson, Historian-Sig Swandby, Publicity-Carol Finke, Honor Representatives-Pam Hudson and Kathy Flemming.

Approximately twenty Mary Washington students attended Wednesday's Moratorium activities in Washington, which consisted of three separate antiwar marches.

In the morning, a women's liberation rally denounced the position of the women in the United States in home and career. Later in the day, a crowd of about 300 picketed the Internal Revenue Service building, and approximately 1000 persons marched on the Capitol. A crowd of 10,000 to 20,000 had been expected.

One student who attended, Sally Drayer, sensed a difference between the November and April moratoriums. She noticed Viet Cong flags, Black Panther emblems, black flags of anarchy, and red flags. About four American flags were burned in protest of American involvement and the taxes that go to support that involvement. One placard read, "Political power grows out of the barrel of a gun—Mao", and there were chants of "Mao, Mao, Mao Tse-Tung, Revolution by the Young." Speakers urged the listeners to withhold their taxes, and Dave Dellinger, one of the Chicago Seven, spoke.

Sally commented, "In contrast to the November march, the militant demonstrators outnumbered the more peaceful demonstrators. Whereas the spirit of the earlier march was friendly and strictly oriented toward peace in Viet Nam, the march on Wednesday was dominated by a colder mood directed against many domestic injustices, such as oppression of women and the Chicago conspiracy trial. The whole mood was just different because no one sang, few people smiled, and nobody rapped about what they were doing in the movement."

"There was a little kid at the rally. He had really long hair and was about six or seven. Someone had put a flag on top of a tree, and this little kid started yelling with the SDS, 'Burn the flag, burn the flag!' A lot of people there, though, not the SDS, thought the whole move-

ment was just kind of sour. It was really unfortunate that the people there who were leading the group were so militant," she continued.

Even though the Moratorium demonstrations in Washington could hardly be termed effective, in other cities, rallies were well-attended and more peaceful. In Boston, a rally of 75,000 people, according to the Washington POST, listened to Abbie Hoffman,

who, though calling for "social revolt", denounced the SDS. Later in the meeting, 500 SDS members tried to take over the speakers' platform, but were held back by marshalls. However, when a part of the group marched to Cambridge, the police responded with tear gas to rock-hurling and window-breaking. At Berkeley, protesters who marched on the ROTC building were clubbed and tear gassed.

Mortar Board taps

The following students were tapped Thursday night to constitute the 1970-'71 MWC chapter of Mortar Board, national honor society for senior women: Mary Anne Monica Burns, Mary Jane Chandler, Susan Carol Cottingham, Kathleen Ellen Dawson, Holly Jean Dinger, Harriet Agnes Falkowitz, and Virginia Montarea Forrest.

Also, Joyce Anne Garber, Ann Gamble Jefferis, Patricia Joan Kelley, Kathy Jean Schroeder, Carol Sue Surber, Julia Spangler Watkins, and Anne Laureigh Welch.

Karen Jean Harwood and Betsy Weathers Smith were recognized by the 1969-'70 chapter as outstanding sophomores.

Student Association Secretary - Treasurer Needed!

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MARILYN MORGAN
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McCarthy sponsors bill

In an attempt to grant all citizens a clean environment, Senators George McGovern (dem., S.D.) and Senator Philip Hart (dem., Mich.) have introduced in Congress The "Environmental Protection Act of 1970."

The plan suggests opening Federal and State courts to anti-pollution suits. This proposal provides the individual with a channel for challenging governmental decisions. Any citizen has the opportunity to bring charges against any other citizen or government agency. Two technically qualified persons would be necessary to confirm environ-

mental damages. The defendant, if proven guilty of pollution, must desist or moderate the practice in question.

Senator McGovern views this bill not "as a threat to existing procedures to protect the environment, but as a supplement, as an additional tool to protect us all." He explained, "I think that it opens up another avenue, the judicial avenue, to resolve some of the difficult questions that we must face."

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Tragedy ignites

Dear Editor,

No matter what one feels about the space program, it is a time for thought. I, personally, feel

that it will be very beneficial for the future of mankind. I am extremely interested in the NASA program and this near tragedy has made a deep impression on me. Each flight should be con-

sidered a continuation of the preceding ones and not just brushed off as an "already done" feat. All Apollo flights have the risks of the ones previous to them. I am glad that the campus has

finally become interested in the space flights but it took a failure to bring people to recognition of it.

The return flight of Apollo 13 has shown the supreme courage of the astronauts and the quality of all involved. I hope this failure will not turn people against the Apollo program. The next flight should be watched with all enthusiasm and praise for the men of NASA.

Beth Conrad '72

Innocent until . . . ?

Dear Editor:

We are writing this in response to the letter submitted by Miss Hollack concerning honor at Mary Washington College. We were very disturbed to learn that a Queen's College student was missing money while staying in our room for the weekend.

It is unfortunate that this incident did occur. However, we disagree with her implication that the "culprit" was necessarily a Mary Washington student. Due to the Honor Code policy, most rooms are easily accessible to visitors and outsiders, as well as to students.


We would like to point out that faith in, and support of, our honor system by the academic community is an integral part of its functioning. The system is not perfect, but its merits far outweigh its flaws. One experience does not render the entire system ineffective.

After living in this room for two years with no occurrence of theft, we found it especially distressing that this mishap took place while we were absent.

Most importantly, it has always been a policy of the Mary Washington Honor Code, and those who live under it that an individual is innocent until proven guilty.

Sincerely,
Pat Santoro '71
Lisa Lehman '71

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Play reveals new talent

Dear Editor:

The recent production of "A Taste of Honey" which dragged through its first act found new life and new spirit with the second act entrance of Bob Bradshaw in the role of Geoffrey.

Mr. Bradshaw not only acted well but he was apparently the cause of good acting in others. Ann Reynolds' portrayal of Jo did not really get off the ground until she had Mr. Bradshaw to bounce her acting off. The scenes that these two had to themselves constituted theatre at a fine aesthetic level.

Bob Bradshaw is a young man with some very obvious raw talent in theatre and music. Let us hope that this college and this city will find the resources to help him develop his talent.

Yours truly,
Burton Cooper

Petition reaches board

The Board of Publications recently received a petition from a group of students who find the Bulletin "highly distasteful."

Genie Hamilton, chairman of the Publications Board, acknowledged the receipt of the petition. She explained, "the board feels

that the implications of the wording go beyond the realm of the publications board; therefore we have sent the petition to the Chancellor for direction."

Chancellor Simpson has not yet commented on the fate of the petition.



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